

Marks growth in many areas

... see cols. 2, 4

ate talk
st Tuesday
y Heilesen

te of the studentbody mem-
will be given by Student-
President Henry Heilesen
the Senate. All students
invited to attend Monday
Room 288 Knight Bldg at
to hear a report on stu-
activities during the past

desen will report on such
as academic progress,
campus chest drive,
a special report concerning
dequacy of the health cen-
Heilesen also said he would
express some of his
all develop on student gov-
ent which he has formulat-
rough his own experiences
fice.

l groups in spot 'Fest

ven groups will present
in the 1952 Songfest
Friday, April 13, as a re-
sult of Thursday night
DUES TOOK more than
all other dues groups are
ing in order to determine
in the primary event. It was
red that judging was very
There were 16 groups en-
in the primary event.
had been intended to have
10 groups in the final sing-
event. Judges de-
to allow 11 because of the
quality of performance,
red spokesman said.

FINED IN THE finals are
g and Kappa Iota in a
number, Nautilus, BYU
Ward, Intercollegiate
its, Val Norm and Spurs.
Finalists groups are
rah Kiyel, Ship Hall,
e Hall, Theta Alexis and
d Mangum Hall.
mpo of Tomorrow is the
for the Songfest.
All songs are written and
ed by the individual
s.

resthood meet be broadcast direct wire

ceedings of the Church
hood Session in Salt Lake
Saturday evening will be
d on direct wire to the
house at BYU.
U Stake will host all mem-
of the Abalone and Mel-
ck Preshoods of the
s in the Provo area.
e would like all those at-
ing to be in their seats by
p.m.," said President Rob-
Smith, BYU Stake presi-
d. The session will start at
ceedings will not be broad-
in radio or television.

ds now need to help AWS fashion show

men interested in helping
publicly for the AWS
on show the first part of
are asked to sign up on
bulletin board outside 180
ment Student Service Center.
According to Dana Morris,
ity chairman for the ev-

Daily Universe

Vol. 14, No. 129 Friday, April 6, 1962 Provo, Utah

BYU has growth, progress as key to growing importance as school

by Jeanette Palmer
Universe Staff Writer

Growth and progress are the key words at BYU through its growing importance as an educational center in the Church and in the nation.

BYU is the largest university in the central Rocky Mountain area. It stands third in the nation in the size of its teacher education program; and in total size among the nation's 1800 colleges and universities it stands 30th.

IN ORDER to accommodate the ever increasing studentbody and provide fine facilities for academic work, BYU is still progressing with its extensive building program which has been going on for 10 years.

Since 1950, 80 major buildings

have been built or are now under construction. This brings the total number of major buildings on campus to well over 100.

THIS EXPLOSION of campus facilities is due to rapid growth of student enrollment. Since 1950, BYU rolls have increased 132 per cent, including students from every state and 48 foreign countries.

Just this year, three buildings have been opened. The Library, Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Bldg, and the Alumni House were all used this year for the first time.

THE NEW LIBRARY is at present the largest building on campus. It has five floors, each approximately the size of a football field. Two of the floors are underground. The ultra-modern structure will accommodate a million volumes and

Three thousand copies of this issue of the Daily Universe, including this year's third issue of Galaxy magazine, are to be distributed at Saturday's General Conference sessions in Salt Lake City.

Galaxy is included in all copies of today's Daily Universe. It seats 3000 persons. Several areas are finished in walnut, and the Special Collections room is done in knotty pine, in early American style.

THE SMOOT BLDG. is one of the most beautiful office buildings in the state. It is constructed in an "X" shape with four floors, including one underground level.

This "nerve center" of the campus houses Administrative Council offices, Public Relations, Summer School, Admissions and Records, Dean of Students, Graduate School, Auxiliary Services, Security, Pro-

gram Bureau, and a host of other administrative offices.

LAST YEAR the Jesse Knight Bldg, which houses the College of Business, and the Speltz International Education Bldg, were opened.

Three major projects are now under way. The Y Student Center, when it is completed, will be the largest building on campus, with 257,000 square feet of floor space. The married students housing project will include 21 buildings to house 462 families. Also under construction is a new Physical Plant Building.

A Fine Arts Center is on the drawing board, and a pre-bid contract now is being held in Salt Lake City Friday with the architects, engineers and BYU officials.

Y enrollment step-up matched academically

BYU, already well known for its rapid growth in enrollment and campus expansion, has also stepped up its academic standards, enlarged its curriculum, and has become a leader in the nation in many fields of education.

Scholarship standards are ever rising and BYU is a leader in academic excellence. BYU offers several hundred one-year and two-year scholarships to outstanding students throughout the nation.

BYU is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School, American Chemical Society, National League for Nursing and the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and many others.

Outstanding scholastic achievement for 1961-62 was the BYU College Bowl team's four wins on the nationally televised quiz show. The smashing success of the scholars who defeated teams from Long Island University, Villanova, Wyoming and Maryland, was indicative of BYU's

Speech by editor set for Forum

The English-publication of the only English-language daily newspaper in Vietnam - The Times of Vietnam - will be the guest speaker at Monday's forum assembly.

Washington-born Gene Adriani Gregory is attempting to simplify the complexities of the volatile situation in strife-torn Vietnam will speak on "Vietnam - Last Ditch or Springboard."

MR. GREGORY, a graduate of Georgetown University, first went to the Orient in 1950 as press attache at the United States Embassy in Saigon. In 1956 he became editor and publisher of the English newspaper.

Under a grant from the Ford Foundation, Mr. Gregory studied the social structure and administrative authority of a typical Vietnamese village for 18 months during 1955-56.

SOON AFTER he became editor-in-chief of the English daily, the American Journalist organized the Vietnam Development Company, the largest concern specializing in electrical and electronic equipment in Vietnam, with a sister company in Hong Kong that trades in Laos and Cambodia.

Y enrollment step-up matched academically

per year and have longer acquaintance with subject matter. Also, when the semester system went into effect, the University revised its entire curriculum to provide more solid areas of study. Also, general education requirements were revised.

Scholarship standards are ever rising and BYU is a leader in academic excellence. BYU offers several hundred one-year and two-year scholarships to outstanding students throughout the nation.

BYU is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School, American Chemical Society, National League for Nursing and the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and many others.

Outstanding scholastic achievement for 1961-62 was the BYU College Bowl team's four wins on the nationally televised quiz show. The smashing success of the scholars who defeated teams from Long Island University, Villanova, Wyoming and Maryland, was indicative of BYU's

SUEA to hold critique meet

Students dissatisfied with their education classes may contribute to the improvement of the education program Monday night, according to Peggy Robinson, acting president of the Student Utah Education Association.

THE SUEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. to discuss the strength and weaknesses of the education classes, she said. Committees will be organized to discuss these courses, and the administration and faculty of the College of Education will act as a sounding board.

Chapter officers and candidates for state officers for next year will be elected, Miss Robinson said.



TEMPO FOR TOMORROW — Songfest theme is illustrated by committee members (from left) Mary Jo Allemen, Karen MacDonald, Lary Stokes, Pat Abel, and Lola Webb, chairman, who turn a bicycle built for one into a bicycle built for five.

Loose Ends

by Ross Boudny

by Ross Boudny in the style of Jules Feiffer

SCITING: Patia bendt just beside the home of Pres. Wilkinson at Bagham Young University. Two "Y" intellectuals are discussing the latest "swathy article" by Al E. By.

BYU MALE: "Say something, something, something, something, something to make me on to greater intellectual planes. Say something to enrage me."

BYU FEMALE: "COUGALISS!"

BYU MALE: "That's good. You know last year that would have sent me into spells of obsession and utter ecstasy. Yes, that was very good, but for some reason I fail to feel any real, raw unbridled emotion. Try again."

BYU FEMALE: "UTAH!"

BYU MALE: "Not bad, (Hesitating) You know for a moment I almost felt something. But after all, we have to be rational about these things. I understand our friends to the north have a very interesting socio-cultural climate. But I digress, my friend."

BYU FEMALE: "Belle of the Y!"

BYU MALE: "Good. Yes, for a moment, but just a moment. I almost felt the old inner stirrings of yesterday. For a moment I almost felt the excited passion that once was. But alas, reason interferes. Try but one more time."

BYU FEMALE: "I try, but nothing comes. Maybe you could ask me."

BYU MALE: "Gladly, Professor Smart!"

BYU FEMALE: "For a moment I almost felt the full impact of that negatively-loaded phrase. For a moment I almost felt all the hatred, animosity, and veneration that once was. But only for a moment. Try again."

BYU MALE: "Preferred Stan!"

BYU FEMALE: "Hold it, L. ah. no. For a scant moment I almost recalled the scent of last year's Preference Ball froshman. But I guess not, it must have been some drifting froshman."

BYU MALE: Maybe we ought to give up trying to arouse emotions and get back to the abstract."

BYU FEMALE: "Let's try one more time. Let's concentrate for one full minute, then together express the most phenomenal emotion thought conceivable by the frail mind of mankind."

TIME PASSES: one minute later.

BYU MALE AND BYU FEMALE together in unison: "Library Book-Check!"

BOTH TOGETHER: "Hath there never been perpetrated upon the face of mankind such a bitter bondage, such a repressing yoke of tyranny, such a flagrant disrespect for luminous noble noble attitude of trust?"

BOTH ARE SILENT, passive for a moment. Then:

BYU FEMALE (thoughtful): "Do you suppose we've grown apathetic?"

Y enrollment step-up matched academically

(Continued from page 1)
ever mounting level of scholarship.

Along with this emphasis of academic excellence, BYU has instituted a Scholarship Improvement program for those who need help in Honors Program. Gifted students, has enlarged its scholarship and research programs and has organized special days to honor scholars.

Several specialty programs have been established. Dr. Jack E. Trammell, former dean of the College of Family Living, will head a new BYU Center for Studies in Nutrition.

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, professor of history and political science, will lead the new Institute of Government Service. It will

train students especially for careers in local state, national and international government.

Daniel H. Ludlow, professor of religion, will direct the Institute of Mormon Studies. This new department will specialize in programs for Church development and researching the Church's contributions to his country, culture and other fields of development.

A total of 216 returned LDS missionaries are registered at BYU, therefore contributing much scholarship, dignity and culture to the student body. The language experience alone of these students from missions all over the world is a great asset to the cultural level of the campus.

Each student pays about 22 percent of his education costs. The General Authorities know most students presently enroll at least afford to pay the \$800 to \$1,000 tuition which would be needed to begin to meet costs. They have indicated, however, that this system of subsidy cannot be continued indefinitely. Class members and officers being aware of this problem considered several proposals which might result in a substantial contribution to the school at the end of 25 years.

Our project was conceived and is sponsored by the Class of 1962. It has not been imposed on us by the University, the Church, or anyone else. We can address many proposals, heard presentations from various people and companies and selected the present program because of its flexibility, its convenience to the seniors, and ultimate good it could do for BYU.

OUR PLAN is simple. Rather than give a gift at this time, we have voted to defer our gift until the 25th reunion of the class. During the intervening time we hope that members of our class can contribute to our project a total of two and a half million dollars.

To accomplish the above goal, we have presented to class members three alternatives. They may choose one of the following:

PLAN A—A \$10,000 insurance policy costing about \$40 per year, which matures in 25 years. If death occurs during the 25 years, the class project fund

will receive \$10,000 plus dividends. If death does not occur in 25 years, the fund will receive \$10,000 plus about \$300 in dividends. At the end of 25 years the dividends will have amounted to about \$1350 which will go into the fund. The cost of this policy is about \$160 per year. Many students now hold insurance policies with other companies or with Beneficial.

PLAN B—This is a \$10,000 insurance policy which protects the student's family. The class project fund receives only the dividends on this policy for 25 years. In case of death the full \$10,000 goes to the student's family. At the end of 25 years the dividends will have amounted to about \$1350 which will go into the fund. The cost of this policy is about \$160 per year.

PLAN C—This is a straight cash gift which may be paid annually, semiannually, or quarterly. These funds will be awarded by the University Investment Committee in its diversified holdings which have realized fine gains in the past and which have a secure future potential.

All earnings and the invested money is marked to return to the plan. This program should be approved by the University Investment Committee in its diversified holdings which have realized fine gains in the past and which have a secure future potential.

At least 800 of our class members have pledged to support the project by graduation. This would make a future cash gift of one million dollars which could make a fine part of our graduation program.

THOSE seniors who have been contacted or who have questions or want to have questions answered, their department representatives when they call. If you wish you can contact them through your department chairman, drop us a note at the Alumni Bldg.

We honestly and strictly feel that our class can be a great help to our Alma Mater through this class project. We feel that the entire class can do this without any great difficulty, and there is no reason to suspect that the difficulties will diminish as the years go by. We hope that factors will be carefully weighed when participation in this program is considered and that we will receive the entire support of all class members as well as the moral support of faculty, friends, and parents.

We are serving you with a looking forward to a fine graduation ceremony with 3500 in spring.

Scott Bergeson, President
Barth Christensen, V. P.
Marsha Smith, Secretary
Jeff Willis, Project Chair



SIGN MOVED—This signboard which holds information of campus events has been moved to a more convenient position

near to the McKay Bldg., which may also help keep students off the grass.



Officers explain Senior class gift

Feb. 27 a meeting of all seniors was called to introduce this year's class project. Initial support of class members as encouraging and continued support probably will result in our reaching our goal of \$1,000,000 in cash and dividends by May.

IN RECENT years all class officers have become more aware of the needs of the University and that past projects are not of the caliber that will help us much as is necessary. BYU has grown rapidly, paralyzing the expansion of the Church.

Almost total support of the school has come from the tithe of the Church. Endowments constructed in the past 10 years have cost in excess of 40 million dollars. Support of every student has kept tuition down to \$200 of which \$180 goes towards tuition and the remainder to other fees and services.

EACH student pays about 22 percent of his education costs. The General Authorities know most students presently enroll at least afford to pay the \$800 to \$1,000 tuition which would be needed to begin to meet costs. They have indicated, however, that this system of subsidy cannot be continued indefinitely. Class members and officers being aware of this problem considered several proposals which might result in a substantial contribution to the school at the end of 25 years.

Our project was conceived and is sponsored by the Class of 1962. It has not been imposed on us by the University, the Church, or anyone else. We can address many proposals, heard presentations from various people and companies and selected the present program because of its flexibility, its convenience to the seniors, and ultimate good it could do for BYU.

OUR PLAN is simple. Rather than give a gift at this time, we have voted to defer our gift until the 25th reunion of the class. During the intervening time we hope that members of our class can contribute to our project a total of two and a half million dollars.

To accomplish the above goal, we have presented to class members three alternatives. They may choose one of the following:

PLAN A—A \$10,000 insurance policy costing about \$40 per year, which matures in 25 years. If death occurs during the 25 years, the class project fund

will receive \$10,000 plus dividends. If death does not occur in 25 years, the fund will receive \$10,000 plus about \$300 in dividends. At the end of 25 years the dividends will have amounted to about \$1350 which will go into the fund. The cost of this policy is about \$160 per year.

PLAN B—This is a \$10,000 insurance policy which protects the student's family. The class project fund receives only the dividends on this policy for 25 years. In case of death the full \$10,000 goes to the student's family. At the end of 25 years the dividends will have amounted to about \$1350 which will go into the fund. The cost of this policy is about \$160 per year.

PLAN C—This is a straight cash gift which may be paid annually, semiannually, or quarterly. These funds will be awarded by the University Investment Committee in its diversified holdings which have realized fine gains in the past and which have a secure future potential.

All earnings and the invested money is marked to return to the plan. This program should be approved by the University Investment Committee in its diversified holdings which have realized fine gains in the past and which have a secure future potential.

THOSE seniors who have been contacted or who have questions or want to have questions answered, their department representatives when they call. If you wish you can contact them through your department chairman, drop us a note at the Alumni Bldg.

We honestly and strictly feel that our class can be a great help to our Alma Mater through this class project. We feel that the entire class can do this without any great difficulty, and there is no reason to suspect that the difficulties will diminish as the years go by. We hope that factors will be carefully weighed when participation in this program is considered and that we will receive the entire support of all class members as well as the moral support of faculty, friends, and parents.

We are serving you with a looking forward to a fine graduation ceremony with 3500 in spring.

At least 800 of our class members have pledged to support the project by graduation. This would make a future cash gift of one million dollars which could make a fine part of our graduation program.

THOSE seniors who have been contacted or who have questions or want to have questions answered, their department representatives when they call. If you wish you can contact them through your department chairman, drop us a note at the Alumni Bldg.

We honestly and strictly feel that our class can be a great help to our Alma Mater through this class project. We feel that the entire class can do this without any great difficulty, and there is no reason to suspect that the difficulties will diminish as the years go by. We hope that factors will be carefully weighed when participation in this program is considered and that we will receive the entire support of all class members as well as the moral support of faculty, friends, and parents.

We are serving you with a looking forward to a fine graduation ceremony with 3500 in spring.

Scott Bergeson, President
Barth Christensen, V. P.
Marsha Smith, Secretary
Jeff Willis, Project Chair

At least 800 of our class members have pledged to support the project by graduation. This would make a future cash gift of one million dollars which could make a fine part of our graduation program.

THOSE seniors who have been contacted or who have questions or want to have questions answered, their department representatives when they call. If you wish you can contact them through your department chairman, drop us a note at the Alumni Bldg.

We honestly and strictly feel that our class can be a great help to our Alma Mater through this class project. We feel that the entire class can do this without any great difficulty, and there is no reason to suspect that the difficulties will diminish as the years go by. We hope that factors will be carefully weighed when participation in this program is considered and that we will receive the entire support of all class members as well as the moral support of faculty, friends, and parents.

We are serving you with a looking forward to a fine graduation ceremony with 3500 in spring.

Scott Bergeson, President
Barth Christensen, V. P.
Marsha Smith, Secretary
Jeff Willis, Project Chair

At least 800 of our class members have pledged to support the project by graduation. This would make a future cash gift of one million dollars which could make a fine part of our graduation program.

THOSE seniors who have been contacted or who have questions or want to have questions answered, their department representatives when they call. If you wish you can contact them through your department chairman, drop us a note at the Alumni Bldg.

We honestly and strictly feel that our class can be a great help to our Alma Mater through this class project. We feel that the entire class can do this without any great difficulty, and there is no reason to suspect that the difficulties will diminish as the years go by. We hope that factors will be carefully weighed when participation in this program is considered and that we will receive the entire support of all class members as well as the moral support of faculty, friends, and parents.

We are serving you with a looking forward to a fine graduation ceremony with 3500 in spring.

Genealogy, right seeing art of tour

A British genealogical and
hunting tour in European
countries will be conducted by
U. Travel Studies for one
with this summer beginning
y 21.

Directors for the tour will be
Harold Glen Clark, dean
Adult Education and Exten-
sions, and Roy W. Dok
assistant professor of tele-
vision. This tour is a repeat of
one conducted in 1961,
which was enthusiastically re-
ceived by Church members in-
vited in their ancestry.

THIS TOUR provides oppor-
tunity for on-the-spot genealogi-
cal research. Thirteen days of
month-long tour are allotted
this purpose. Those who de-
sire to do similar work in other
countries are free to do so.
Some members of the Church
unable to do British genealogi-
cal research in the United
States because of the lack of
needed parish registers and
censuses for the areas where
their progenitors lived.

In addition to free time in
British Isles, travel in
airlines on the continent of
Europe is scheduled. Tour mem-
bers will fly by jet airliner
from Salt Lake City to New
York and from New York to
London. After three days in
London, the tour members will
travel to the Swiss Temple and
then into Germany.

TRIPS to the Bavarian Alps
include the experience of staying
in the homes of Bavarian coun-
try people are some of the at-
tractions of the trip. The Ger-
man tour also will include vis-
its to world-famous castles, mu-
seums of science, history and
a boat trip down the Rhine
river to Holland and two days'
hitchhiking before crossing the
English Channel for London.



LIZARD LADY—Jeanne Richardson doesn't under-
stand why her roommates don't share her love for pets
such as the 32-inch Mexican Iguana on her shoulder.

Y agronomy major receives \$2400 award to Penn State

Dwain Horrocks, a senior ag-
ronomy major at BYU, has
been awarded a graduate as-
sistantship to Pennsylvania
State University.

The award, which totals \$2-
400 a year with tuition and fees
paid, will enable Horrocks to
work toward the master's de-
gree in crop physiology and
production.

AS PART OF THE assistant-
ship, Horrocks will spend 20
hours a week on a research pro-
ject under the direction of one
of the Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity Agronomy Dept. facul-
ty members.

Horrocks is married to the
former Barbara Williams and
they have a 10-month-old son,
Rodney.

The news can be funny

HANNIBAL, MO. (UPI) —
Dr. Robert Houston McKinney,
87, saw nothing unusual about
extracting four of his own teeth.
"I injected a local anesthetic,
looked in the mirror and it took
15 or 20 minutes. It was a case
of having a toothache and do-
ing something about it."

Beauty and the beast . . .

Y coed likes lizards, has 32 inch Iguana

"People say I don't look like I like lizards."

Jeanne Richardson, 21, from Sacramento, Calif., does
like lizards however, and shares her apartment with six girls
and one 32 inch Mexican Iguana.

JEANNE GOT ZOT—that's its name— from her brother
about three months ago when he returned from Mexico.
She says that "anyone would like an Iguana. They each
have their own personality."

ZOT EATS ONE head of lettuce a week, is very soci-
etary, well behaved, interesting and easy to keep, according
to Jeanne who cages him only at night, keeping his quar-
ters at about 65 degrees.

When nervous or angry Zot will use his 22 inch tail as
a weapon, sometimes lashing it across an antagonist's face.

OCCASIONALLY Zot must be coaxed off of someone's
bed but otherwise Jeanne's six roommates don't seem to
mind Zot, although Jeanne admits that, "they don't love
him very much."

Miss Richardson, who humorously terms herself "a
frustrated zoology major," also keeps three baby white mice
she has appropriately named Hickory, Dicky and Dok.
Lucky for them, Zot is a vegetarian.

SHE RECALLS that her zoological interests began at
about age four when she began raising caterpillars.

When asked if her parents had many pets, she replied,
"they had kids, that's all they needed."



College Queens choose Artcarved

What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty and brains.
What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring?
Beauty and value. Smart girl!

These 1961 College Queens, twelve of them from all
over the country, found the designs that flatter their hands
(and warm their hearts) among Artcarved's award-winning
styles. They found value, too. Every Artcarved diamond
ring carries a written guarantee of quality and value that
is recognized by fine jewelers from coast-to-coast.

You'll find the extra measure of beauty and value that
you want in a diamond ring at your Artcarved jeweler,
listed below. Ask him to show you the designs chosen by
America's College Queens.

Artcarved®
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the
lovely designs
chosen by America's
College Queens.
From \$100



Get your National College Queen Contest
entry for yourself or your candidate at:

BULLOCK'S JEWEL BOX
19 N. University Ave.

A GOOD TRADITION DOES NOT CHANGE



In this world of speed and space, we are
so often tempted to change for the sake of
change. Yet a classic is timeless... like the
traditional look and soft shoulder tailoring of
the College Hall clothes we feature.

This season, we continue this tradition.
We bring you our own exclusive innovations
in fabric and fit... subtle refinements in suits
and jackets that augment the authority of our
authentic styles... all, of course, within
the soft shoulder framework. That is why the
clothing you see in our store has the inherent
good taste in fabric and look that marks the
wearer as the man to watch... naturally.

THE Sport Loft
AT
HOOVER'S
74 WEST CENTER



INVITATIONAL—Looking forward to the Heritage Hall Invitational are Suzanne Gariff and Michael Purdy.

'Primitif' will key theme for dance

One of the most exciting dances of the year will take place Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fairhouse.

THE THEME is "Primitif," according to chairman of the dance, Suzanne Gariff.

She described the dance as one you will always remember, an elegant invitation, sponsored by the lovely girls of Heritage Hall.

The dues paid by each girl at the beginning of the year are being used to pay for the dance. There will be no admission charge. Dress is semi-formal.

THE FRENCH word "Primitif" means to suggest something mysterious and exotic, a part of the past.

Music to dream by will be provided by the Y's Men, said Miss Gariff.

Missionary reunions

ALABAMA-CANADIAN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

ARIZONA—Friday, April 6, 8:30 p.m., 2501 N. 1st St., Phoenix. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.

AUTUMN—April 6, 8:30 p.m., 1000 N. 1st St., Birmingham. Tickets \$1.00. Free will contribution.



**WING
DING'S**

SLEEKER

\$399

In

Full

Color!

Here's Wing Ding's seasonal Sleeker... slim and comfy and sold as ever... and new, in as many colors as a handful of coffee! In newest shades to coordinate with all your favorite casuals. Try a colorful tie, come in and have a Wing Ding! Apricot, Past Green, Pastel Blue, Suna, Pink, Lavender, Flax, Black, White.

Other Types and Styles \$299-\$499.



THOMAS

801 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Store Hours: Mon. 10 to 6; Tues. Sat. 10 to 6:40

Cat Chat

by Louise Elggen

and light and "Gold" will be the atmosphere for the Coeds' Invitational Friday, 7 p.m. This party choice will be held in the Smith Living Center and will be Gady Edmold's band.

RIS LIVING off-campus purchase their \$1 tickets week in boots set up on sue Chairman Joan Rarion e all girls to attend this formal dance.

coeds and their mothers, includes coeds whose ers can't attend and con-e visitors are invited to d the Mother's and Daugh-Reception this Friday from 5 p.m.

nored guests include Mrs. at L. Wilkinson, Miss Geor-Ward, Mrs. Grant E. man, and Mrs. Leland Otto-

E FINALISTS for AWS will be announced at the tion. Entertainment will tical numbers rendered coeds. Refreshments will rved.

nk and silver butterflies spring flowers will carry the theme of "One Fine

urmen working under Na-Alleman, general chair-Ann Murphy, invitations; Walkover, refreshments; Gayle Ottosen, entertain-

itations, costing 5 cents will be on sale all week 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In booths FLC, ESC, and Knight ing.

VAN TZATA is having its d annual Invitational. The

formal dance will take place in Salt Lake City at the Cotton-wood Country Club. The theme will be "Golden Memories" according to Judy Fisher, chair-man of the dance.

Tryouts for all those interested in joining Senior Orchestras will be held in the Women's Gym on April 11th from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Girls should wear kotarids, and fellows, regular school clothes.

Tryouts will consist of dance exercises, locomotor movements and compositions. Participants will be judged on skill and ability in these areas.

A **FORMAL** initiation was held Thursday, March 29th, for ten new members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary organization.

The new members are Doris Alfred, Geneva Bates, Marcia Bourne, Ben Christensen, Gary Jensen, Louise Kester, Judy Markoe, Glenn A. Shumway, Berkeley Spencer, and Kenneth Tarr, and Gary Barnett.

The ceremony included the quoting of selections from Spain's most celebrated writers, and repeating of the society's motto and aims, and the presenting of the new members with traditional red candles and carnations.

Sigma Delta Pi is open to students having a 3.5 average in Spanish (including six hours of literature) and a 3.0 average in other subjects.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. See and class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Re-estimated Sept. 10, 1944, under act of March 3, 1937. Subscription price of \$8.40 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press.



OPERA—Pictured above is a scene from "The Marriage of Figaro" from the movie "The Im-mortal Mozart" playing at the University Cinema Monday and Wednesday.

'The Immortal Mozart' slated

Persons who appreciate fine music will be able to enjoy an hour and a half of Wolfgang Mozart's finest operas by attending the color production of "The Immortal Mozart." It will be playing Monday and Wednesday, April 9 and 11, at University Cinema, 184 Knight Building.

This orchestra, under the direction of conductor Rudolf Moralt, has won fame for performances at the New York Metropolitan Opera.

THE ENTIRE picture includes a half-hour selection of "Don Giovanni." "The Abduc-

tion from the Seraglio," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

The film itself has no plot except for those presented by the operas.

Reserved seats for the picture may be purchased next Monday and Wednesday from the Circle K service unit booth in the Smith Family Living Center.

Persons holding German language club cards are reminded that they are good only on Monday and there will be a continuous showing from 5 p.m. Monday for them. The second show will begin at 7 p.m. and the last show at 9:00.

Do all your favorite dances at the only college student

RECORD HOP

with Tom and Dean
Playing the Platters
**NATIONAL GUARD
ARMORY**
236 W. 500 N. - 8:30 p.m. - 50c

EVERY SATURDAY

and
Wednesday, April 11 7:30-10:30
Stop or bring your "Ball and Chain"
Dress is Casual

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS AT ALBERTSON'S

GROCERY DEPT.

SIMON
FRUIT PIES Extra Large 34 oz. 2 FOR 89c

BRACH'S
CHOCOLATE STARS 1 lb. 49c
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS

PRODUCE DEPT.

POTATOES U. S. No. 2 50 lb. bag 79c

ASPARAGUS 12 lb.

AT OUR SNACK BAR —

HAM SANDWICHES 10c

Saturday Only

MEAT DEPT.

PORK STEAKS
49c lb

8" Plastic
PLAY BALLS Reg. 99c value **77c**

AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY 89c
Plus Tax

Baked in our own in-store Bakery

JELLY ROLLS 23c ea

ALBERTSON'S

FOOD CENTER

560 WEST CENTER

These Specials Good at Provo Store Only

League opener...

Utah hosts Cat nine

by Kim J. Browder
Universe Sports Writer

Glen Tuckett's Cougar batsmen will travel today to open season play in the Skyline Conference, in Salt Lake City when they take on the University of Utah.

With THEIR season record standing at an even 500 per cent in the first 35 games, the Cat nine is anxious to open defense of its Skyline crown which was captured last year. The Cougars finished in the cellar last spring and have yet to prove themselves as a strong competitor.

Couch Tuckett, one of the University's strongest pitchers, has been blessed with some strong reserve talent, and has used his bench in all of the last six games.

SHOWING especially strong this year are outfielders Bill Wright, Bruce Samples and Eric Lake. Fixing what some consider a strong infield are John Christensen, Jim Armstrong, and Gary Batchelor. Tim Fife has been looking impressive behind the plate and seems to have filled that gap.

Joe Descroft, a home town product, was given the starting nod by Tuckett and is going for his first conference win of the infant season. The 23-year-old sophomore has won in his last two outings.

UTAH, in a building year, will have to go with a limited number of left-handed bats, but they are always tough on their home field. The Redskins in their first 10 games have only managed to pull out one victory, and have been outplayed in nearly every contest. The Utes' Sawley holds top honors among the Indian pitching talent, and will probably get the starting nod against the Cougars.



Californians dominate BYU baseball infield

by Terry Johanson
Universe Sports Writer

One of the main reasons for the Cougar's baseball success this year is their infield, which

BYU sweeps gymnastics AAU event

BYU gymnasts dominated the junior men's and women's novice classes in the Intermountain AAU Gymnastics Meet held last night in the South Fieldhouse.

Ralph Blackwelder took all-around honors during the meet, with 437.5 points. He was followed by Cougar teammate Ron Lee who tallied 445.35 markers. In the back rings it was Ron Lee, BYU, 79.5; Don Gordon, BYU, 76; and Ralph Blackwelder, BYU, 74. Parallel bars, Ralph Blackwelder, BYU, 81; Larry Anderson, U of U, 77.5; Ron Lee, BYU, 76.5; Horizontal Bar, Lesmie Lamborn, BYU, 86; Ron Lee, BYU, 81; Blackwelder, BYU, 77; Sae Horne, Mike Stanford, BYU, 63.5; Blackwelder, BYU, 62.5; Lee, 59.5.

Free Exercise, Evan Arthur, BYU, 57; Lee, BYU, 48.5; Chris Dowd, BYU, 40.5; Trapeze, Richard Snow, BYU, 90; Robert Herrington, Utah, 84; Jim Bell, Henry Johnson, BYU, 78; Gordon, BYU, 74.5; Klaus Arman, BYU, 78.5; Tumbling, Arthur, BYU, 82.5; Herring, Phil, 79; Dowd, BYU, 76.5; Vault, Tolance Beggs, Clyde Stevens, BYU, 74; Paula Austin, BYU, 75.

Daily Universe SPORTS Cat thinclads eye win over powerful Oregon

It could be a rough weekend for Coach Clarence Hobson's defending Skyline champion track and fielders as they prepare to take on the University of Oregon shuttles in Eugene Saturday afternoon.

Even with the addition of Bob Cowart in the high jump and Matt Rely in the distances the Cougars aren't given much chance to win the meet.

In fact the highly-rated Ducks have been labeled as the team to end the perennial reign of the always powerful USC Trojans. And they have the guns to do it.

Cougars Coach Bill Bowerman has perhaps the best aggregation of distance men in the nation. In addition to sub-four minute miler Daryl Burdison, who also clipped off a 3:48.2 half mile last week, the Ducks have talented Arcus San Ro-

man who also doubles half-mile and mile. He is the 4-minute barrier in the 400 yard distance and is in the 800. And there are more not too far behind, ranging to experts.

In the sprints and Oregon is again strong. Last year's Harry Jerome man to beat in the 400 yard has posted consistent splits in both events and has 200-yard clocking.

Jerry Fare tops the hurdle events. Last year's 13.9 time for the high and is defending NCAA in that race.

In the field events the Cougars should be pretty close. Oregon should take the jump, broad jump and pole vault. The Ducks rate the shotput, pole vault and discus.

DON'T MISS IT — ENDS TOMORROW FILM FAVORITES

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S FABULOUS
ROADWAY HIT COMES TO THE SCREEN!

carouse

GORDON MACRAE
SHIRLEY JONES
Carson Michel
Columbia Pictures

Today at 4:15 and 7:00 p.m.
Saturday at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

167 M 22

Bridal Veil Falls

SKYRIDE

SPECIAL RATES FOR BYU STUDENTS

(with Activity Cards)

every day except Sunday

SINGLE VISION GLASSES ONE PRICE

\$14.50

\$14.50 INCLUDES

- Professional Eye Examination
- Choice of any frame style or color from our tremendous frame inventory
- Single Vision Lenses
- White or Tinted

Glasses with Kryptok Bifocal Lenses \$16.50

CONTACT LENSES
ONE PRICE \$9.50

(Includes: Professional Eye Examination)

EASY CREDIT
NO MONEY
DOWN

In Front
62 WEST CENTER STREET
Dr. J. L. Jones, D.D.
2249 WASHINGTON
Dr. B. T. Dyer, D.D.
MAIN AT SECOND
Dr. Donald C. Jones, D.D.

DOUGLAS OPTICAL
E. J. ZALE'S
Optical

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

THE HOT corner is currently being held down by two men, Utah native Gary Batchelor, who doubles in basketball when not swinging a bat, and the outfield for Coach Tuckett but was switched to third in a move to strengthen that position for the Cougars.

So far, Jim Kimmel has also looked good for the Cats at third base. Kimmel, from Sacramento, Calif., also doubles at football and has showed his versatility both with the bat and the glove.

THE CLOSEST Office to get your Tickets at Airport Prices.

Free Delivery to your office or dorm.
Complete, competent, courteous service

FR 3-2822
Airtel
TRAVEL BUREAU
SR N. UNIVERSITY
North Academy Theater

GANT
SHORT-MAKING

CHECKED
GINGHAM
SPORTSHIRT

The most assured shirt you could possibly sport in warm weather. Checked gingham model. Lightweight and easy to wear, the crisp design gives a neat and conventional contrast to your appearance. It cleans, a full-size sport collar and cool styling have the soft feel and a problem-free appearance.

THE Sport Loft
at
HOOVER'S
74 WEST CENTER

Psych prof is Harvard torate

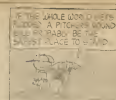
B. Daniels, assistant of psychology at BYU received the doctoral from Harvard University.

high his work toward the was completed last summer awards degree March and June.

ANNABELLA Utah na-ved both the bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU. His dissertation was "Archiving and Learning of Analysis." It is an strategy for analyzing Dr. Daniels explained. the summer Dr. Dan- be working on an ex- of his original project dem- showing and think er a faculty grant from sider terms of the grant he doing half-time re- and half-time teaching out both sessions of school.

DANIELS, who joined the psychology staff in Sep- is married to the for- Unger, who was a be- coming Queen. They have children—a boy, and two girls, Daral, Jamie, 2.

In the LDS Church, Daniels is presently con- in the Elders Quorum in Oak Hills, Provo. He was former- ly School superinten- district missionary in age Mass, when he was school at Harvard. He in the LDS North Cor- ties Mission from 1948



LOYA VANCE

CALVIN BARTHOLOMEW

This week we honor...

TA, Archon students honored

This week AWS honors Loya Vance and Calvin Bartholomew. These two students represent Theta Alpha and Archon honor fraternities, respectively.

MISS VANCE is a freshman. She is majoring in music and has a 3.3 grade-point average. From Provo, Miss Vance is secretary of Theta Alpha. She is the MIA organizer in the Provo 13th Ward and serves on the Music Committee. In high school she was secretary of Utah Girls' State.

SHE HAS PLAYED the cello in the BYU Symphony Orchestra for five years. She is presently serving as secretary of the orchestra and recently returned from an orchestra tour to the Western States. She is a soloist for the orchestra and plays for many wards and civic

organizations. In her spare time, she teaches private lessons on the cello and piano.

MUSIC is only one of Miss Vance's talents. She recently finished knitting a coat for herself. She also enjoys sewing, cooking and horseback riding. BARTHOLOMEW is also a freshman from Provo. He is a chemical engineering major with a 3.97 grade-point average. A member of Archon, he is in the Honors Program. He teaches a Sunday School class and serves as organist for the Priesthood. He works part-time at the DHI Computing Service.

His special interests include classical music, politics, chemistry, fishing and camping. Last summer he played in "Carouse!" in Orem and in the Pan-orama.

C.V. Spring

... IS CAR SHOPPING TIME

COME TO A DEALER YOU CAN COUNT ON

P. E. ASHTON sells more cars to BYU students than?

Don't Be Sorry Later ... Check Ashton's First

P. E. ASHTON Buick Chevrolet

Number of days	Cost per Word
1	.06
2	.14
3	.19
4	.27
5 (1 week)	.37
6 (2 weeks)	.42
7 (3 weeks)	.50
8 (4 weeks)	.56

Classified Ads

Advertising office - 140 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4384 after 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline - Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- In the event of errors made in an ad, notify us at once, as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days with no change in copy between editions permitted.

Shops
Lining. Pans. Boxes. Hair. Dressing. 340 West 1st North.

Dr. Byers, Laundry
Laundry. 340 West 1st North.

NIGHT LAUNDER CENTER
Equipment. Free parking. 340 West 1st North. Provo.

Ice, Investment
Program for married students. 340 West 1st North. Provo. FR 3-4384. 4-18

1-4 Great Hometown
Send - \$100. Call FR 3-3555.

FRANKSONS - when you stress. Phone or visit us. We have your free booklet. "What I Know Before You Do." A Denver. (Denver) District. FR 4-1000. 4-18

Real advice? See a Doctor. Legal advice? See a Lawyer. A diamond? See a Jeweler. A diamond at low, low. Lowers set in the mountain. Right or call in for a letter. No salesman will call.

FR SMITH JEWELERS
Univ. Provo, Utah

27. Photography Supplies
ONE DAY FINISHING
Black and White Film
In by 6 p.m. - Out by 3 p.m.
ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY
24 N. Univ. FR 3-4440

28. Printing, Supplies
THESES PRINTING
Fast Service - Guaranteed Work
COPY CAT PRINTING
155 North 1st East - FR 3-0807

29. Professional, Medical Services
BYLUND OPTICAL
For complete optical care;
contact lenses, frames and
quality work.
For Complete Eye Care
See Your Oculist M.D.
228 N. Univ. FR 3-3780

30. Radio & TV Service
PROFESSIONAL, dependable, reasonable service for all makes television, radio, recorders, photography, repairs. Waterfield - 7th North. Univ. Provo. FR 3-4354. 4-23

UNIVERSITY TV. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes. Call FR 3-1145. 438 West Center. 4-18

31. Shoe Repairing
KELSCH'S
SHOE REPAIR
Complete Shoe Service
154 West Center - Provo

LUCKY CLUB
This club today you can get all of your needs. When you're tired of a place that has been around for so long.

32. Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS
Largest Selection - Lowest Prices
ELECTRIC PORTABLES
Olympia - Smith Corona
Royal - Underwood-Olivetti
Expert Cleaning & Repairs
Student Rates - Rentals
One Day Service
Open Mon. & Fri. evenings

33. Typewriter Co.
294 N. 1st West FR 3-3631
"Just Across From Sears"

32. For Sale - Miscellaneous
ONE small, two-wheel trailer and used. Mayday only. Call FR 3-6149. 4-9

APPROXIMATELY - pre-owned students. American Optical binocular microscopes from \$10. Phone AC-6982. 4-11

33. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous
CASH for your Volkswagen. Phone G. Scotty Anderson. FR 3-0550. 4-10

34. Apartments for Rent
SEE - investment apartment for couple available April 30. Phone FR 3-0817. 4-6

ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms, partly furnished, complete only. 761 East 930 North. 4-6

FURNISHED, 3-room, modern apartment (for married couple), at 319 East 1st North. 4-10

35. BOYS to share basement apartment, near city facilities. 581 North 4th. 4-6

FURNISHED, 3-room, modern apartment, complete bath and utility room, hardwood floors throughout. 79 East 7th North. Available December. 4-10

RENAISSANCE HOUSE
New Chevrolet. Visa car. heater and air drive. Cleaning & Sanitation. Business and bond. \$2 to \$250 per week. 4001 100 Blocker Street. New York, N.Y.

62. Homes for Sale
SELL - 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, complete, fenced, storage room, near campus. Phone FR 3-1455. 4-9

Ad deadline is 11:00 a.m. on the day preceding publication.

64. Ride Wanted
GIVE ME A RIDE TO L.A. area over west, end of 15th or Easter weekend. Call Danny. Ext. 3485. 4-11

50 Boise Valley or Twin Falls for Easter weekend. Jan. Ext. 4421. 4-6

65. Bicycles, Motorcycles
BICYCLES - new and used repairs, accessories. 1079 West 1st North. FR 3-1744. 4-10

CASH for bicycle, good name, woman, lightweight. Phone AC-5868 by May. 4-6

AN ENGLISH motorcycle with Harley-Davidson 400 cc motor for sale for \$250. FR 3-0921. 4-11

1960 CORVETTE - excellent in excellent condition. Phone FR 3-0811. 4-11

SCHWINN
"We sell the best and service the rest"

Ferguson's Bike Shop
745 N. State - Provo - FR 3-3790

74. Automobiles for Sale
1960 VW - excellent in excellent condition. Call FR 3-2284. 4-10

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Cox Brothers
SINCLAIR SERVICE
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS
303 West 1st North - Provo
Place that ACTION AD
Ext. 2077.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP

read the Want Ads

Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!



New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, roared by a quick, all-business 4 speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!



New Falcon Sports Futura

Talk about having a fast ball! This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front... a snappy console... wall-to-wall carpets... quicksilver maneuverability... prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats, the smart console in between, the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

PRODUCTS OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

IN PROVO, IT'S

GIVAN FORD

2nd SOUTH and UNIVERSITY

FR 3-4060